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## INSIDE

Starting today...

Dear Abby, p. 2

### B.C. RAIL HEARING IS TOLD

## Dease Lake line would tie into Alaska's wealth

By ANDREW PETTER  
Herald staff writer

Plans to establish a transcontinental rail link from Alaska to the central United States are dependent upon completion of the Dease Lake rail extension, Alaskan state representatives told the Royal Commission on the B.C. Railway in Terrace Monday.

The Alaskan government's brief to the commission included a preliminary study into the

transcontinental rail proposal. And Richard Eakins of the Alaska Department of Commerce and Economic Development said that the state was now preparing to go ahead with a complete, \$1 million cost-benefit analysis of the project.

The Alaska proposal calls for a rail line to be built from Fairbanks to connect with the proposed B.C. Rail line at Dease Lake.

The route would require the construction of 297 miles of track in Alaska, 560 miles

in the Yukon and an additional 100 miles in British Columbia after completion of the Dease Lake extension.

It would link up at Whitehorse with an existing rail line north from Skagway on the Alaskan panhandle, the provincial royal commission was told.

Asked by commission counsel Martin Taylor if the development of the rail line was dependent on

completion of the Dease Lake extension, Eakins said it was "doubtful" that a

connection from Fairbanks to the panhandle alone would warrant the capital investment.

Eakins said that representatives of his department had met separately with the Canadian, Yukon, and B.C. governments about the proposal and had obtained encouragement, although no commitments had been given.

Referring specifically to the B.C. government, Eakins said that he had received "a very positive response

within the last month."

But asked after the hearings about the province's decision to halt construction of the Dease Lake line, he emphasized that unless this northwest line went ahead, the Alaskan plan would not be viable.

However, "we are looking at a 10 to 15 year time frame," he said.

Eakins said that he does not think it is realistic to expect that crude oil would be carried on the rail line despite interest in such a

proposal by Canadian groups.

He said the rail link would provide a means to transport minerals, refined petroleum products, forest products and agricultural goods to the central United States, as well as to ship finished products and food from continental United States to Alaska.

When Taylor challenged a cost estimate in the preliminary study of \$1.2 million a mile to build the railway, an Alaskan official said that it was a "ball park

figure" which had been based on information from four railway companies.

"I suggest it is not in the ball park," Taylor responded.

Eakins agreed with Taylor that there "will be a huge question mark over the study (in terms of projected revenues from such a railway) no matter how detailed your study is."

But the Alaska representative said that the railway would serve as a means for governments to encourage northern

development in any case. Asked by Taylor if United States funding would end at the Yukon border should such a rail link be built, Eakins said that it would.

The Alaskan delegation's testimony came during the first of two days of public hearings in Terrace by the commission. Chaired by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie, the three member board has been holding public sessions at a number of communities on the BCR route.



Five Terrace youths are adding a little excitement to Terrace living by constructing an adventure playground beside E.T. Kenney Primary School on Loen Street. A Canada works project, the playground will consist of a swinging bridge, fireman's pole, climbing rope, walking beam, jumping pit and stairs. The whole thing is

being built according to a blue print drawn up by the District of Terrace. In this picture are Mervin Beedle (left) Supervisor David Hull and Kent Keenleyside (partially hidden). The other two helping on the project are Allan Sutter and David Cruikshank. (Photo by DAVID Richardson)

### LOTTO CANADA WINNERS

## Bachelor wins \$million

John Stanley Brown, one of 12 \$1-million winners in Sunday's Loto Canada draw, plans to buy a house with servants, the biggest Cadillac, a mobile home to travel through the United States and a big stick to fight off the women.

The 43-year-old bachelor from Ingersoll, Ont., who was a bartender for 14 years, has been married four times but now wants to avoid it.

"It'll be a pleasure to fight the women off, but I'm going to buy a big stick just in case," he said.

As well, he plans to donate \$25,000 to the Salvation Army for helping him three years ago when he was unemployed and buy a Cadillac for the person who sold him the ticket.

"I was without money in my jeans or food in my belly. The Salvation Army paid my rent, gave me food vouchers and helped me get

welfare," he added. He now works as a machine operator in Woodstock, Ont.

**\$5 MILLION TO QUEBEC**

Five of the \$1-million prizes in Sunday's draw went to Quebecers.

Robert Harbourn, of Rouyn, Lise Vermette of Gatineau, a group of eight nurses and one male friend from Sherbrooke, 17 Montreal bank employees and 10 paint company employees from Longueuil held \$1-million tickets.

A spokesman for the paint company employees said he has no immediate plans for his share of the prize money. None of the other Quebec winners was available for comment.

Other \$1-million Loto Canada winners include five officers and office worker Serita Hinchey of the RCMP detachment in Fredericton, Mrs. Eunice Loggie, 60, of Toronto, who shared a winning ticket with her son

Robert, 27, and campground owners Jim and June Waldner of Regina.

For the Waldners, the win meant relief from worries about how to pay the bills and stay in business.

**BILLS ACCUMULATING**

The couple went into the campground business three years ago with other family members but this was the first year operating alone while trying to buy out the partners. The campground has not been busy and the bills have been accumulating.

Waldner said he thought about what he would do if he won \$1 million but when it happened, he went blank. He said they plan to pay off business debts and perhaps add a swimming pool to the campground—after they take a month-long holiday.

Mrs. Loggie, a registered nursing assistant in a Toronto hospital for 10 years, checked only the last

three digits of her ticket and thought she was a \$100 winner. She was about to call her son when he telephoned her to say they shared \$1 million.

"I've always bought lottery tickets," said Mrs. Loggie, a widowed mother of eight. "I've always kept hoping and hoping but deep down I never expected to win."

She and her son said they had planned no radical changes in their lifestyles and would leave the money alone while considering the futures.

### Weather

Yesterday's High: 14 Low: 10

Today's predictions: High: 14 Low: 9

Cloudy with occasional showers

### FASTEST ROUTE

## Stewart sees role as major terminal

By ANDREW PETTER  
Herald staff writer

The district of Stewart should serve as a northwest terminus for the British Columbia Railway, Stewart mayor Ian McLeod said Monday.

McLeod and private engineering consultant Winston Stothert told the Royal Commission inquiring into the BCR that construction of a rail link from Suskeena, 268 miles north of Terrace on the Dease Lake extension, to Stewart would result in an all-BCR route to a deep sea Pacific port.

Stothert said that if the Stewart link went ahead he "would imagine" that it would make unnecessary a proposed rail line from Suskeena to Terrace "a Meziadin Lake.

Stewart's plan would still use the proposed section of railway between Suskeena and Meziadin, but from there the railway would go directly through the Bear River pass to Stewart, 119 miles closer than Terrace and 191 miles closer than Prince Rupert.

Stothert produced 1976 feasibility study his company produced for Stewart which claimed that "there is a realistic possibility of constructing a railway from Stewart to the Nass River (Meziadin)."

He told the commission that rough estimates indicated that a line to Stewart would be \$150 million less expensive than a Terrace connection.

McLeod and Stothert also pointed out that the Stewart-Meziadin route was free of native land claim problems

and would not need to involve the Canadian National Railway as in the case of the other proposal.

An all-BCR route would avoid rate sharing and other problems, Stothert said.

The Stewart submission also included a proposed harbor development plan for the town.

Stothert asserted that harbor facilities could be constructed easily and inexpensively at Stewart.

He also encouraged the Commission to establish a separate crown corporation to carry out new development on the railway.

Today, the BCR Commission will hear submissions from the District of Terrace, Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, the City of Prince Rupert and the Mining Association of B.C.

### BABOON'S HEART FAILS TO PUMP HUMAN BLOOD

CAPE TOWN (CP) — A patient given a baboon's heart by South African heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard in an operation Monday died early today, a spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital here announced.

The heart of the baboon was implanted into the patient in a 10-hour operation which, the hospital said, is believed to be the first of its kind.

A spokesman at the hospital said the patient died at 6.30 p.m. EDT Monday.

The hospital said earlier the operation was performed so the baboon heart might assist the ailing heart of the patient, who was not identified and whose sex was not given.

It added that the patient previously had an aortic valve replaced.

Dr. Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant in 1967 and accomplished another medical first in 1974 when he performed a second transplant on the same patient, 58-year-old Ivan Taylor.

### HYDRO CHAIRMAN ATTACKED

## Barrett blasts Bonner on N-power

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition leader Dave Barrett called on Energy Minister Jack Davis Monday to force British Columbia Hydro chairman Robert Bonner to either shut up or retract his statements about nuclear power.

Barrett said during debate on Davis's budgetary estimates that Bonner has publicly contradicted the minister's stated opposition to development of nuclear power by B.C. Hydro.

The New Democratic Party leader asked Davis to show who held the real power with respect to the Crown corporation and "tell Bonner to shut up."

Davis said in the legislature on Friday that

there would be no nuclear plants in B.C.

He said the government would continue the anti-nuclear policy of the previous two administrations for economic reasons. B.C. did not need nuclear power stations because it had other energy alternatives.

However, in an interview with the Colonist, Bonner said Friday that provincial government opposition to nuclear power doesn't mean plants won't be developed in the future. REALITY IN 10 YEARS

Bonner said nuclear power will become a reality in "10 years or so" if alternative energy sources

do not meet the province's needs.

The Hydro head also said the corporation had made studies of possibilities for nuclear stations in B.C.

In the legislature on Monday, the Social Credit government launched a double-pronged denial of the Bonner statements.

Davis said that as far as he knew, there had been no specific studies into nuclear power, and if such studies were taking place, he would order them terminated.

George Mussallem (SC-Dewdney), the government whip, said he had talked with Bonner since Friday and Bonner denied making the statements attributed to

him. Barrett called the Bonner statements irresponsible and chided Davis for having so little control over the Hydro chairman.

The attorney-general suggested at a Social Credit meeting that a "save Quebec from separation fund" be set up in lieu of such payments.

He said that B.C. should place equalization payments to Quebec in an interest-earning account pending the outcome of a referendum on separation.

Gibson said the notion was an "incredibly stupid suggestion" which "amounts to political blackmail."

### MAFIA MLA's

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney General Garde Gardom says his ministry will listen to tapes of undercover police conversations to see if any British Columbia politicians are mentioned in connection with organized crime.

Gardom told the legislature during question period Monday that he has not heard tapes held by the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, but he would investigate.

CLEU has, for more than a year, held the tapes of a conversation between MP John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and a police agent posing as a Mafia figure.

Gardom said that as far as he knows, there are no other B.C. politicians involved with the tapes.

Gardom's statement in answer to a question by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) followed a CBC television series on organized crime.

Reynolds and fellow Conservative MP Claude Wagner have said they plan to sue the Crown corporation because of the shows.

### BREAK-IN

## Commons hears allegation that RCMP burned evidence

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Francis Fox began Monday to check a Commons allegation by Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) that RCMP in Montreal destroyed up to two tons of confidential documents early this month in anticipation of a Quebec inquiry into an illegal raid by police, including the RCMP, in 1972.

MacKay privately gave Fox additional details after the minister said during the Commons question period that he hadn't heard of the alleged destruction.

"I gave Francis a bit more material—a few additional details—the name of an officer who was reported to me to have assisted in destruction of the documents," the Nova Scotia lawyer said in an interview later.

MacKay said he had been told by a reliable source that RCMP officers "literally cried" as documents and files dated as recently as 1974 were destroyed.

**BEFORE ANNOUNCEMENT**

The alleged destruction occurred two weeks before Quebec Attorney-General

MarcAndré Bedard announced that Quebec City lawyer Jean Keable would carry out an inquiry into why no charges were placed until more than four years after the raid without warrant, termed a "burglary" by MacKay.

"They knew there was going to be an inquiry," MacKay said of the Mounties. "It was for this reason the documents were destroyed."

His informant had assured him it was not a routine matter.

"If they were destroyed, it had to be for political reasons."



## KITIMAT GRADS

## They truly made the grade!

By BRIAN GREGG  
Kitimat Editor

Kitimat graduation has become a streamlined, planned operation that begins in September, according to Marilyn Cook, vice principal of Mount Elizabeth Secondary School.

The operation starts in September with the formation of the Grad 11 club which works until December planning the June graduation theme.

Materials are ordered after the New Year's break and the Grad 11 Club then begins to work out the decorations during the next few months, Cook told the Herald.

In March, work begins to "gear up," she said, and it is at this time the club looks at its finances to see if further fund-raising activities are required.

The Grads also meet Cook in April to see what theme is being worked out and then decide on changes they might wish to make.

Graduation was held Friday in the MESS Gym. During the previous evening, grad students and teachers held a banquet during which humorous awards were presented.

Among the tokens were the "motor mouth" award, the "hall" awards, and the "counselors international" award.

This last award is given to the student who has had the most parent-requested surveys done on him.

The winner of this year's award had 39 surveys done on him. These involved checking his attendance, checking to see if he was in his scheduled class, etc.

Teachers involved in the planning for the graduation were Shiela Robinson and Stan Watchorn.

Master of Ceremonies during the graduation ceremony was G. Neumann, principal; candlelight procession and introduction of graduates was conducted by Branca Verde; pianist was Ernest Ruppenthal; historian was Brenda Veitman; message to grads was given by D. Sutherland, district superintendent of

schools; valedictorian was Dirk Beck and commencement address was given by Doug Frenette.

This year's theme was "Looking for Space", the title of a song by John Denver.

Following is the list of 1977 MESS grads:

Maria Carmela Dodaro  
Tony Nuzzo  
Liliana Galante  
Zella C. Cabral  
Gordon David Schulte

Anne Pacheco  
Paul Smith  
Cheryl Baxter  
Dawn Elizabeth Charneshi

Joel L. Boulianne  
William J. Bovingdon  
Janice Kim Tremblay  
Catherine Diane Goels

Tom Mourgas  
Ernie Oliver  
Caireen Ellis  
Joanne Shelley Rosten

Robert Miller  
Ian McGregor Berrisford  
Mary Jane Bowerman  
Jennifer B. Gunyon

Richard E. Meyer  
Linda Robinson  
Timothy J. Sparrow  
Sandra Robinson

Sylvia Romana  
Atamanchuk  
Louis R. Grilo  
Alice Angela Miani

Kim Andersen  
Elizabeth Mah  
Veronica Dudy  
Barry M. Parker

Steve E. Bernauer  
Brenda Susan Weitman  
Mary Alexandra  
Yovanovich

Christopher J. Smith  
Ronald Russell Kussner  
Joanne M. Coldicott  
Carol Ann Janzen

Arto Paivio  
Steven McLeod  
Wendy A'Dell Campbell  
Trudy Ann Seiler

Brad R. Markert  
Anna Maria Jose  
Francisco Rodriguez  
Maria De Fatima Jose

Susan E. McKone  
Jamie Ryan  
Donna Marie Hrykiw  
Robert George Magee

Lori J. Dennill  
Anna Rigoni  
Joe Calado  
Randy Lippert

Carol Patricia Diack  
Helen Barbara Koch  
Neil G. Reynolds  
Allen Hoover

Debbie L. Bikowski



Kitimat grads wait at the doors to the Mount Elizabeth Secondary School gym where the ceremony took place.

Students filed to the front of the stage where they were called to present themselves to parents and guests.

Kathy Kukoly  
Maria S. C. Monteiro  
David Melanson  
Gail Pocha

Andrew Papenbrock  
Anna Maria Fornari  
Silvia Janet Klem  
Moreno Guizzo

Isabel Da Silva  
Brian James  
Monica I. Oeste  
Dirk Meissner

Geeta Muchalla  
Joe Dacosta  
Antonio F. Tavares  
Susan V. Thoma

Anne C. Crosby  
Kelly Wayne Lewis  
Douglas C. Davis  
Debbie L. Bikowski

Karen Rothney  
Peter A. Numerich  
Joe Raposo  
Kordula Bolst

Barbara L. Knoll  
Josue Leonardo Ferreira  
Thomas D. Keating  
Lucy Ann Czarnecki

Silvana Linguanti  
Torsten Kaffanke  
Gina Santos  
Ron S. Masch

Maria Ventura

Anna Amaral  
Kim R. Aiken  
Regina Amado  
Jamie Bennett

Dian Fullerton  
Doreen M. Zabot  
Steve Carlo Loggia

Randal Klassen  
Louisa Genzale  
Angelica Mueller  
Dale Duaine Fetzer

Vernon G. Mitchell  
Barbara Jean Scott  
M. Emily Pereira

Valdemar Marins  
Garry Brassard  
Lori Crozier  
Jennifer Ann Graydon

Kelly James Marsh  
Kathleen Annette  
Degerness

James Kenneth Lewis  
Zelia M. Martins  
Mike Gallagher  
Lynda Scott

Elycia Sfikas  
Murray A. Ross

## POLLUTION ISSUES

## Socreds trying to mum critics

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two environmentalists say they have been hassled by provincial ministers over their stands on pollution issues.

Merriam Doucet, chairman of the herbicide and pesticide committee of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said Monday she received a registered letter from Forests Minister Tom Waterland "that amounts to a threat."

Dr. David Clarke, public health officer of the South Okanagan region, said he was warned in an inter-office memo from Health Minister Bob McClelland not to speak publicly about effluent discharge and the proposed spraying of herbicide 2,4-D in Lake Okanagan.

Waterland earlier proposed spraying parts of the Fraser Canyon with carbaryl and orthene in an attempt to kill the spruce budworm. The plan was delayed a year for reconsid-

eration after opposition from environmentalists and residents.

Nielsen recently announced the government's intention to use 2,4-D to kill milfoil weed in Lake Okanagan, a plan opposed by many, including Clarke.

## RECEIVED LETTER

Doucet said she received a letter from Waterland requesting information gathered during the seminar on budworm spraying held in April. But he had added, said Doucet, if the information was not forthcoming he would tell the public "to the detriment to your credibility."

"I take that as a threat," she said.

She said she would send the information which had been delayed by her involvement in the Okanagan issue and illness. She also said she would send a bill for the duplicating costs, which comes out of her pocket.

"Why is the onus on me to

show the chemicals are harmful, when it should be on him to prove they're safe?"

Clarke said Sunday he had received a carbon copy of the office letter from McClelland to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen last fall in which McClelland wrote: "Reference is made to your memo of Dec. 15 in which it is drawn to my attention the director of public health (in South Okanagan) appears to be too vocal in regard to the weed problem in Okanagan Lake. In particular, the attached article from a Vancouver newspaper (of mid December)."

However, McClelland said Monday he never told Clarke to keep quiet about the controversy over increased sewage effluent.

## GOING TOO FAR

McClelland said he was fairly supportive of Clarke, but he had received representations from others stating that Clarke was going too far.

The minister said he accepted their representations, but that does not mean he would ask any health officer not to do his job.

Clarke said the letter indicated he had been consulted about "playing politics" on the issue and that he had been told to refrain from it.

The letter followed a hearing by the board of health at which the matters of increased effluent outfall and the use of the herbicide 2,4-D to control milfoil weed in the Okanagan Lake system were discussed.

Dr. Clarke said there was "quite a hysteria" over the subjects at that time and he suspects the city of Penticton protested his involvement to Nielsen and McClelland.

## OFFENSIVE ACTION

He said he felt the minister's action was "repugnant" and "offensive."

The government was new at the time, he said, and there were many forces coming at it all at once so "I guess at a time like this extraordinary things happen."

Dr. Clarke said he has not spoken out since receiving the letter, except for one occasion when he was given special permission from Premier Bill Bennett's office.



## Royal Canadian Legion

Branch No. 13 (Pacific)

Terrace

By MaryAnn Burdett

Past successful events of interest were The Ladies Auxiliary Spring Smorgasborg held in the Legion on May 29.

Approximately 350 people enjoyed the usual tremendous meal that the Ladies prepared. The work the Ladies of the Auxiliary do over each year is recognized and appreciated by all those connected with Branch no. 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Golf Tournament was a pleasant day with many golfers and learners showing up to join in the good times. I am sorry I do not have any information regarding scores and - or prize winners.

It has been rumoured that one Comrade suffered some small problem with co-ordination of the hands making a good hold on his golf club almost impossible. Could it be that someone greased his golfing gloves?

Upcoming, this Sunday, June 26th is the day that members and their families look forward to from year to year. It is the annual Legion Picnic at the Hart Farm.

Remember this year to get your ticket books turned in and receive your gate passes. Those without passes will be charged a \$5.00 entry fee at the gate.

Please return these ticket books immediately to Comrade Bill Davis, Box 614, Terrace.

Delegates to the Provincial Convention in Penticton have made their safe return and a brief report was given to the General Meeting regarding convention happenings by Comrades Ron Gowe and Gordon Dickie. A further report will be in the Dispatch in the near future.

Summer Stand Down is now in progress with there being no further General Meetings until September. Do not forget though that each Friday and Saturday night there is dancing to live music at the Branch, a nice way to spend a relaxing evening with your Comrades.

## KABALARIAN PHILOSOPHY

PRESENTS A  
PUBLIC LECTURE  
TUESDAY JUNE 21st  
7 P.M.  
TERRACE ARENA

## TWO CANNERIES

## Fishermen demand look into coast closure

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Monday demanded that the federal and provincial governments investigate the planned shutdowns of two fish canneries and a rice mill owned by Delta Food Processors Ltd.

The demand is contained in a telegram to Romeo LeBlanc, federal fisheries minister and Sam Bawlf, provincial conservation minister.

Delta owns Queen Charlotte Fisheries Ltd., with B.C. plants in nearby Richmond and Prince

Rupert, Bingham Fisheries Ltd. of Vancouver and the rice mill in Richmond.

The union said the plants are money-makers and the company should be forced to explain why it is eliminating the jobs of about 500 seasonal cannery workers and another 100 full-time employees.

Delta president Harold Gavin has refused to comment on the closure.

Also on Monday, Barry McMillan, president of J. S. McMillan Fisheries Ltd., announced the purchase of the Queen Charlotte plant at Prince Rupert, retaining existing staffs.

There was no word on whether Queen Charlotte's larger Richmond plant was for sale.

Morris Anderson, a shoreworkers union vice-president, said 29 workers at the Richmond plant were given 24-hour layoff notices last Friday.

Union president Jack Nicol said the shutdowns will affect tendermen and fishermen as well as the cannery workers.

Nicol said Queen Charlotte is a well-established company that "has extracted millions of

dollars in profits from the fishery resources of this province and their decision to quit now is nothing short of scandalous."

Union business agent Bill Procopation said about 28 fishing crews would have to look for other buyers because of the shutdowns.

## Dollars for school

The federal government has awarded a contract for \$746,680 for the construction of a day school at the Kulkayu Indian Reserve at Hartley Bay, Skeena MP 101A. Campagnolo announced Monday.

The wood frame structure will be built by Guran Construction Co. Ltd. of Langley, Campagnolo said. Completion is expected by February, 1978.

Plans call for facilities which include hot water heating, since there is no access to the location by road, materials will be brought in by boat.

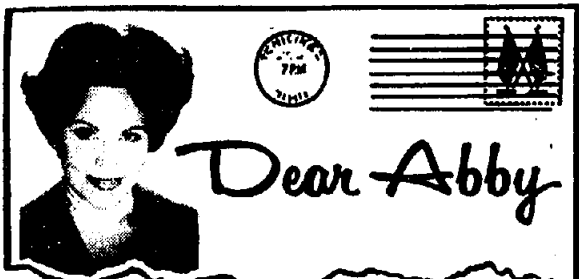
Campagnolo said that Guran submitted the lowest acceptable bid following public advertising. The highest bid was \$1,044,242.

## Postal time changes

Due to the changes in the airline schedules, the mail pickup from our street letter boxes has changed.

Effective Sunday June 19, 1977 the morning pick up in Thornhill is 9:45 a.m. and Terrace 10:15 a.m. The downtown Terrace afternoon pick up is 2:00 p.m.

To ensure your mail makes the Vancouver flights please mail early and consult the times on your street letter boxes and in the Post Office.



Dear Abby

## Twins Capable of Reproducing

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a girl who has a twin brother. We are very much in love and have talked about getting married one day, but that will have to wait because I am only 18 and she is 17.

Someone told me that in the case of boy-girl twins, the girl has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child. Is that true?

## WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: No! That misconception (no pun intended) must have originated from the fact that when a cow bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the female (called "free-martin") stands only a 5 per cent chance of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment, which she did until recently. She decided to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made a few rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21, and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone?

## AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She was wrong to have violated a "rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then raise it because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

Where else should a respectable woman entertain? Either change that rule, Mother, or tell daughter to change her address. You'll both be much happier.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Bennett pushes on

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett reaffirmed Monday his government's intention to press ahead with legislation to provide funding for British Columbia's independent schools, but said the bill might be changed.

Bennett told reporters the bill will proceed despite public pressure and New Democratic Party protests. The legislation awaits third reading.

Bennett said he's never seen any legislation that couldn't be improved and if the NDP found justifiable fault with the bill, changes might be made.

NDP MLAs walked out of second reading debate last week in protest over the government's refusal to call a referendum on the legislation.



## SLIGHT SNOW COVER

## Forest tinderbox if summer turns dry

By JOANNE AMES  
Herald staff writer

This year's hot spells and light rainfall are nothing to worry over, according to George Blakey at the Terrace weather office.

We're not headed for desert conditions.

This is what May and June are supposed to be like in the area. For the first time since the beginning of the '70's, the average temperature and rainfall for May has been the rule.

And when compared to last year, "average" may very well seem like the sunny tropics.

"Last year was probably the worst summer ever recorded for cool and wet weather. The combination of the two

made it the worst summer on record here, and our records go back to 1900."

"We would be hard-pressed to match it for sheer rottenness," said Blakey.

What we do have to worry about is the snowfall.

Not that there's much that can be done about it. The water for this summer was supposed to arrive on the slopes between October and April of this year.

As every skier knows, it didn't really make it.

The snow pack this year was 64 per cent of the average. That translates into 239.3 cm., or the second lightest snowfall in 20 years. The lightest was the winter of 1969-70.

The low snowfall has resulted in

lower levels in some local lakes and rivers, although the "apparent run-off" of the last few weeks has raised them closer to normal heights.

Little snow has also meant an increase in the dryness of the forest.

Herb Quast, Terrace district for ranger, says the ground conditions are "definitely higher" this year than other years.

"There is only one-third the moisture content in the ground now as opposed to a normal June," he said.

"There are two vital ingredients to look at when you examine fire hazard. The first is how dry the ground is, the second is how dry the larger fuels are."

The larger fuels are at about one-third moisture right now too.

"We're starting out in a situation is drier than normal. The only thing that will carry us through the summer without a high hazard is a lot of rain and cool weather," Quast said.

The hazard registered 'high' on Saturday. It has gone down to moderate because of the moisture and cool weather of Sunday and Monday. Another three days of warm, sunny weather will put it right back up to the red rating.

"Most places in the province probably share our concerns about the low snowfall of the past winter," the ranger said, "but we are also concerned here about the unusual weather."

He's not just talking about the sun,

but about the lightning storms that have been in the area. They caused five fires in the Terrace district last week.

Some lightning is not uncommon in the latter part of June and early July, but this year it is early and damaging.

If hot dry weather comes back and stays for a few weeks, both the foresters and the provincial parks branch will consider banning all fires in the area.

"Campers will still be able to enjoy themselves," said Fred Heidt, district parks superintendent. "They just won't be able to have fires."

The fine weather resulted in an earlier use of the Lakelse Lake camping facilities, but Heidt also notes

that it has dried out vegetation and soil. Park attendants are very conscious of the possibility of fires under such conditions, and watch carefully for unattended camp fires.

"Most people are responsible," he said, "but there are always a few who are careless. It is illegal to leave a fire unattended."

There are no doubts about enough electricity being generated at Kemano by present water supplies. The dam there is fed by the Nechako snow pack, which came to normal levels this year, said Russ McHone, spokesman for Alcan.

Oh, what they would have done to get that snow onto Kitsukalum Mountain for all those ski-bums!



Representing Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Maxine Inglis (right) presents Nancy Clay of the Terrace Child Development with a cheque for \$100. "We feel this centre fulfills

## KITIMAT PRINCIPAL:

## Local college inadequate

Northwest Community College "obviously" doesn't offer adequate courses and facilities for students in the northwest wanting to further their academic education.

That is the opinion of George Neumann, principal of Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat.

"They haven't even had, until now, a full year for transfer credits to other universities," Neumann said.

In a brief presented to the Universities Council of British Columbia, George Neumann and school careers counsellor June Bernauer pointed out difficulties northerners face in getting post-secondary education.

Students who apply to universities and colleges in southern B.C. looking for better quality education run into problems with housing and admission requirements.

The three major universities in the south - U.B.C., S.F.U. and U. Vic. - all have different entrance requirements in terms of grades and courses needed. In many cases, students who apply at a single university receive notice of their acceptance or rejection too late to apply to other universities.

They are refused admission sometimes on "little reason."

Neumann himself intervened in a case involving four students who had applied to U.B.C.'s faculty of science for admission. Each of the four had received a pass in one course at the grade 11 level in high school.

The faculty does not, as a rule, admit students with a mark as low as a pass in any science in the grade 11-12 years. Neumann phoned the registrar and asked about the rejections. The students were admitted to the university.

"It seems as though if we exert a little pressure...well, not even that, if we question the, (the university) they turn around and accept the students," Neumann said.

The option of a city college such as Langara or Douglas, is often closed to the student who cannot gain university entrance. Colleges require that a student establish residence in the area six months in advance of application.

Neumann's own daughter got into Langara without the six month residence in the city only because he knew the woman interviewing her. She had been a girlfriend of his when he was 15 years old, he said.

Most students don't have such influence.

Neumann says he has "already written the College Council about this problem. They say 'that's too bad, but your students will just have to do the best they can'."

Once accepted by a university, a student must find a place to live.

Neumann claims that the universities, though they state a policy of preference for out-of-city applicants for student housing, fail to follow through on it.

"They operate on a first-come, first-serve basis," he said. "We've found that we simply do not get the information and applications any sooner than the students in the south. And we've found that there are no preferences, despite policies."

A possible solution to the housing problem would be to send out application forms to northerners first.

The move to the large city, from the quieter north, may be too much for students to deal with in itself. The additional adjustments to school may be impossible to make.

For this reason, and because the Northwest College does not offer

adequate courses, June Bernauer said universities should transfer some of their faculties, to the north. Forestry and marine biology would be ideally suited to the area.

The facilities would not be connected in any way with the Community College, but would be extensions of the central lower mainland university.

"The university would be de-centralized eventually, with different faculties located in centres around the province," said Neumann, "much like the present set-up that U.C.L.A. in California has."

Asked if he didn't think the provincial government was trying to serve regional needs by establishing Northwest College, Neumann said that might be the case.

"It has taken the college in Prince George, New Caledonia, an awful long time to build up to where they can offer a full two-year program. And it's going to take the Northwest College a long time to get that far."

Neumann emphatically stated that he believes that universities who established faculties in the northwest would offer better courses and facilities initially than the community college has been able to.

Career counsellor Bernauer thinks that if young people can stay in the north to get a good education, "the population would not constantly move to metropolitan areas. We often find students who enjoyed living in the north don't want to return after five years in the south."

Faculties located here might also serve the purpose of attracting and holding young people from the south who come as students and like the north enough to stay.

Herald staff writer

Response to this year's local March of Dimes campaign has been "very good so far," Terrace chairman W. M. Sturby said Monday.

Mr. Sturby, civic committee chairman for the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, said about \$2,500 is hoped to be collected locally. That's considerably more than last year's \$1,100 gathering, but as he noted, more Terrace children were helped this year by equipment and facilities

made possible by March of Dimes contributions.

Seventy-two children from Terrace and area were hospitalized at the Children's Hospital in Vancouver over the past year, double the previous year's 36.

The March of Dime provides funds for a number of programs that public health care does not subsidize.

The Children's Hospital Diagnostic Centre is one program dependent upon donations. Offering a new pattern of child care, this

one stop unit evaluates and assesses the condition of multi-handicapped youngsters.

Last year alone, the centre provided treatment for over 5,400 children. The cost of operating the diagnostic centre for 1977 is budgeted at \$79,335.

March of Dimes dollars also go toward the support of the hospital's Breast Milk Bank. The hospital supplies breast milk to all infants requiring this service to hospitals across the province. The breast milk is donated by breast feeding mothers who have more milk than their own infant's needs.

The milk is picked up by the hospital, pasteurized, and frozen until ready to use.

This service has helped many young infants and premature babies throughout British Columbia who could not tolerate anything other than breast milk. These babies would not have survived without this service.

The Terrace March started June 15 and is continuing until July 1. Canvassers have already knocked on a number of doors, and, as Mr. Sturby noted, response has generally been good.

But even more money will have to be raised if the fine work the Moose Lodge is undertaking reaches full fruition.



March of Dimes campaign chairman W. M. Sturby

FAMILY ALLOWANCE  
CHEQUES DELAYED

Herald staff writer

Family allowance cheques for about half of Terrace's recipients failed to arrive in time for their usual delivery, yesterday, but nobody seems to understand why.

According to post office spokesman in Terrace, Vancouver, and Victoria, the cheques were posted on the usual days. But for the second month in a row, many local people did not receive their money on time.

One caller to the Herald said that when she remarked on the problem to the local post office, she was told: "Don't complain to us. Ask Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo about it."

It appears that more than one person took that advice.

Mrs. Campagnolo's special assistant, Peter Jones, said that many people had phoned in about the delay, and that the Skeena MP's constituency office had been working on the problem.

The Herald was told that the family allowance branch in Victoria, which does all the mailing for British Columbia, "insists that they're mailed out by the same method and in the same manner. They led us to the post office."

Post office spokesman were no more specific. They too said that normal procedures had been followed and that the cheques just had not arrived.

Jones said that Campagnolo's office would continue the investigation.

Kitimat blotter dots  
Police report

Police received a report from Mt. Elizabeth Secondary School Friday that a wastepaper basket had caught fire in the girls' washroom. Foul play has not been ruled out.

"It has taken the college in Prince George, New Caledonia, an awful long time to build up to where they can offer a full two-year program. And it's going to take the Northwest College a long time to get that far."

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Faculties located here might also serve the purpose of attracting and holding young people from the south who come as students and like the north enough to stay.

A report was made Friday that someone had smashed one of the windows to the Husky garage with a rock.

Judy Nelson reported the theft of a Pentax SP 1000 camera from her car while it was parked at Paradise Lodge Friday.

Healthy  
thieves

Terrace thieves probably got their minimum requirement of vitamin C but did not end up much richer after three break-ins over the weekend.

An RCMP spokesman told the Herald that thieves made off with 15 oranges and two pineapples during a break-in at the Terrace Health Centre.

Thieves also broke into a Terrace apartment, which was empty, and to Kalum Shell service station where it is thought they took a small amount of cash.

RCMP believe that the three incidents may be related and are continuing to investigate.

## New study of coal's uses

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Coal Processing Consultants (CPC) said Monday it has been awarded a \$500,000 contract by British Columbia Hydro for a further study of clean and efficient methods of producing gas and electricity from Canadian coal.

The firm said the study, commissioned by B.C.

Hydro and the Canadian energy department, will investigate the feasibility and designs for demonstration plants.

Construction of a demonstration plant to test advanced firing and gasification methods of some of British Columbia's lowgrade coal was recommended in a previous study commissioned by B.C.

Hydro and the federal department.

One conclusion of the first study was that both pressurized fluidized combustion and gasification of coal may offer significant potential benefits when operated with gas turbine powered generation.

The studies and design are to be completed early next year.

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## They deserve your support

Canvassers are right now knocking on doors of houses and businesses in Terrace, seeking contributions for the annual March of Dimes campaign. It's an important project and one that all residents should support. Campaigns like this, besides the obvious good they do to recipients, provide clear evidence that the volunteer spirit lives on.

This year, organizers from the Moose Lodge hope to collect \$2,500 in contributions. That's considerably more than canvassers garnered in 1976 but there's reason behind the higher aspirations and with community effort, we can meet the challenge.

The funds are earmarked for expensive, sophisticated but necessary facilities at Vancouver's Children's Hospital. This past year, 72 Terrace and area youngsters were treated at the lower mainland centre, double the previous year's total.

At Children's Hospital about half the patients are from rural areas - many from northern communities. Last year, almost four thousand patients were admitted to the wards of the hospital from the 193 towns in the province.

Innovations in patient care services provided by the institution include a pediatric allergy unit, a diagnostic centre, a day care surgery unit, and a clinical investigation facility ward.

The hospital provide highly specialized patient care programs that cannot economically be supplied in smaller centres.

Many of the hospital's programs are not funded by the provincial treasury. But the lack of provincial sanction doesn't diminish the suffering of a disease. It only increases the need for help. Though public funds are not earmarked for proper treatment of these problems, the concerns nevertheless exist and the Children's Hospital helps meet the needs. Facilities must be developed or purchased.

Illness can be a traumatic experience for a child, but it can be lessened in an environment geared to one's special needs and peopled by those who understand these special needs.

Children's Hospital, assisted by March of Dimes funds, is a place where pediatric specialists are available. It's a place where the skills of many specialists are combined in the team approach to treatment. It's a place where the facilities and equipment that are crucial in the treatment of sick children are available.

The Children's Hospital has one purpose: to give children the best possible medical care. That's a tall order and one that can only be met with public support for research and the collection of new ideas, techniques, and equipment.

The best way for all of us to help is by donating through the March of Dimes during its present campaign.

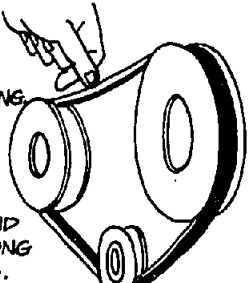
## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I need the money to feed a coffee habit I can't break."

## Auto Service Tips

ONE OF THE REASONS FOR WATER PUMP AND ALTERNATOR BEARING FAILURE IS OVERTIGHTENING. IN MOST CASES WHEN BELT IS PROPERLY TIGHTENED, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO FLEX THE BELT IN AND OUT ABOUT 1/2 INCH ALONG A SPAN OF 12 INCHES.



# Ferry rates still scare away tourists

Guest editorial

Wander along the streets of Tofino or Ucluelet these days, or stroll along Long Beach, and you can't help but wonder where all the people are.

We don't, of course, mean the residents of the area - they're still highly visible as they trundle off to work or do repairs on their fish boats, or have coffee with friends in a local cafe. What we do mean is tourists.

This area is noticeably empty of that special breed of person these days, considering the time of year and the excellent weather that the west coast has been enjoying. There are hardly even any hitch-hikers on the roads, much less motor homes in the parking lots of Pacific Rim National Park. The beaches, essentially, are deserted despite the lure of blue skies and sparkling water. The campgrounds aren't overly full, and even restaurants and coffee shops during their usual rush hours aren't all that crowded. Some of them are even half-empty.

Where then, have all the tourists gone? And even more important, is there any chance that they're going to show up at a summer?

Granted, it may be a little early to be making any bets on what the tourist business on the coast is going to be like this season.

Despite the fact that the B.C. Ferries Corporation has lowered ferry fares to a very minor extent this summer, tourist-oriented business operators on the Island this year are going to have plenty to contend with.

The major problem at this point appears to be the backlash from last summer's rip-off ferry rates, which strung those with campers and motor homes - and stung them hard. Those folks may well never return to our island, and meanwhile they'll be spreading the stories back home about how much it cost them to get over here. It's not, to put things simply, the greatest when it comes to publicity.

The only thing that could counteract that sort of

problem, however, would be a massive advertising campaign outlining the new rates. Obviously the combined Chambers of Commerce on the west coast don't have that kind of money, and it's certainly unlikely that the provincial government would pick up the tab for nation-wide advertising.

It may be a tough summer again for tourist business operators on the west coast, and this year it can't be blamed (at least, not yet) on lousy weather. Neither, it might be noted, can the American Bicentennial be used as a scapegoat.

The only thing that can be blamed this year, if indeed the tourist business is bad again, is the provincial government's short-sightedness last summer in hiking the ferry rates, and the fact that there's going to be a lot of backlash as a result.

Alberni Valley Times.

## Car buffoons

Editor, Terrace Herald

A warning to motorists:

Please take care when you are driving and there are people riding horses down the road.

In the past few weeks, there have been some smart alecks around who think it's smart to drive straight at a horse or as they drive by to rev their motors.

One of these days a rider is going to be killed. Then, won't you feel good?

Some of the incidents that have happened are: A young girl riding down Queensway and a boy on a minibike (on a road and no plates on the bike) rode straight for the horse and nearly scraped the horse's sides with his handlebars.

Result was the girl was thrown and bruised and the horse badly frightened.

A boy riding down a path near his home had an adult (?) do a wheelie practically under the horse's belly, again dumping the boy and scaring the horse.

Again on Queensway someone in a Datsun pickup came up to a girl on a horse and as he pulled alongside revved his motor. This happened on the wooden bridge near the re-load yard.

If the girl hadn't the strength to control the horse, it could have slipped and lost its footing or gone over the side which could have resulted in injuries.

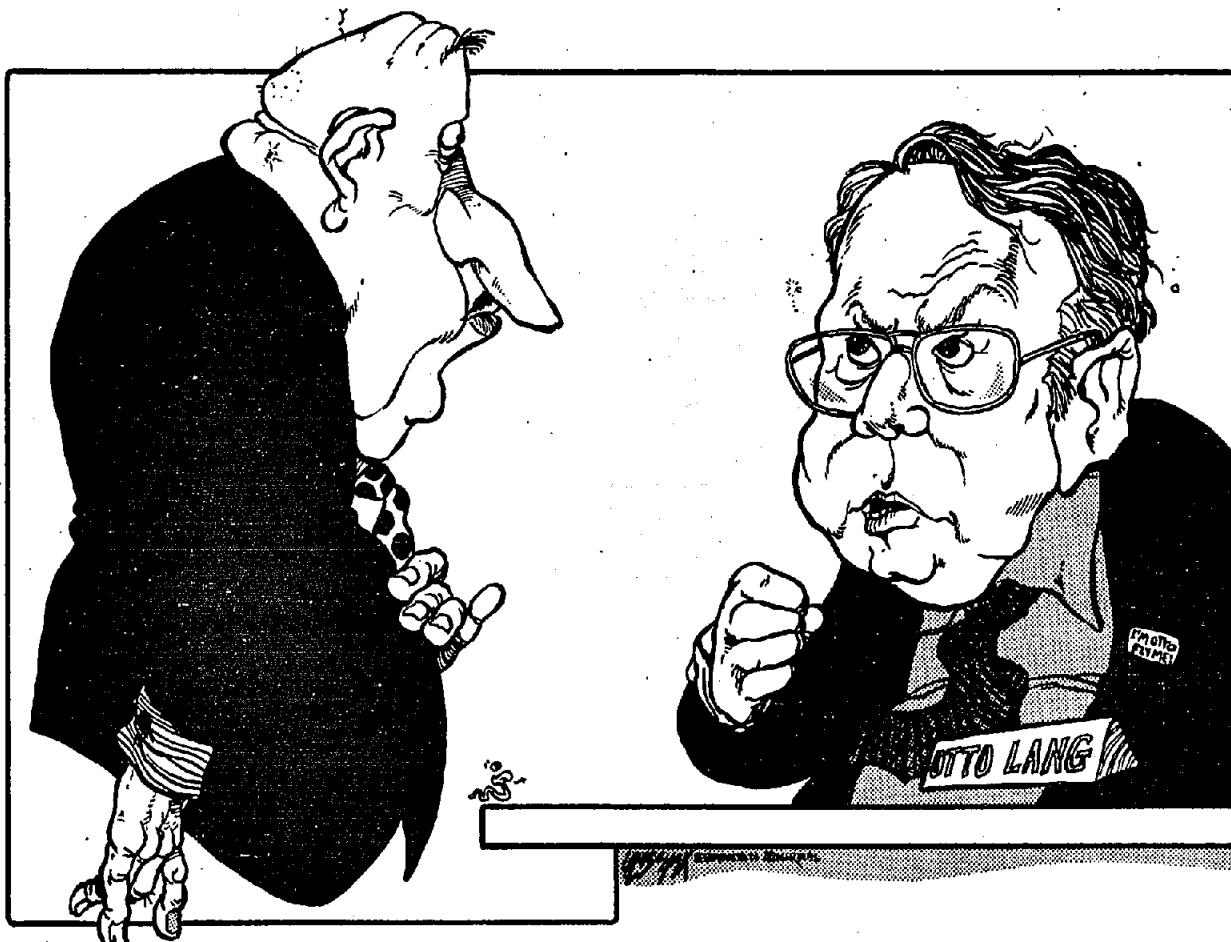
If only you so-called good (?) drivers would only realize that while these kids got off easy, the next time you pull some stupid stunt like that the result could be the death of either the rider or the horse or possibly both.

Please use the brains God gave you and leave a horse and rider alone.

In future, if you do something like this, these kids have been told to get a description of your vehicle and your licence number or your name, if known (it was in two of these incidents), go to the nearest phone, and report you to the RCMP. They will handle it from there.

So beware. We have rights, too.

Mrs. M. Barber  
Secretary  
Totem Saddle Club



"About that story accusing me of muzzling the press - see that it's killed!"

## Interpreting the news

# Journalists look inward toward abuse allegations

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. newspapers, which in the last four years chronicled a lengthy series of scandals in the White House and Congress, are beginning to examine allegations of abuse of power by another group — themselves.

As the glory of their Watergate reporting fades, U.S. journalists are coming under increasing criticism from political leaders who charge the national news media with cynically undermining public confidence in government.

The complaints appear to represent a return to normalcy following a period when Watergate and various congressional scandals put politicians on the defensive.

But this time, many journalists are wondering publicly whether the politicians may indeed be right.

Washington news media have been giving increasing prominence to the debate. Many columnists are saying that they and their colleagues have been guilty of going overboard in commentary, assuming the role of opposition to government and giving excessive play to damaging stories.

One group of journalists is in the process of starting a new publication, the Washington Journalism Review, to concentrate on such issues.

THREATENS ACTION  
Much of the recent Washington self-analysis

was sparked by a Wisconsin Democrat in the House of Representatives, David Obey.

Obey, chairman of the House commission on administrative review, says he wants an inquiry into free services given to reporters who cover Capitol Hill.

He has bitterly condemned reporters for giving wide publicity to congressmen's fringe benefits while not mentioning the fact that many reporters enjoy the same benefits, from free parking to special dining rooms.

But his concern goes much further than that—he has also called for legislation to require reporters and news organizations to file financial dis-

closure statements showing any outside interests that might appear to affect their reporting.

And he makes clear his basic disgust with what he sees as a national press establishment that concentrates on "cheap shots" at politicians.

Another spur to journalists' growing self-doubts has been public opinion polls that show the news media suffers from a high degree of dislike and distrust.

BERNSTEIN COMMENTS  
Commenting on such polls, Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein told a recent conference of investigative journalists that since Watergate, the news media has been insensitive to the public's distrust of them:

"I think there's nothing less gratifying than mutual backslapping about Watergate, either about the press in general or the Washington Post's part," he said in charging that the news media have indulged in an "orgy of self-congratulation" since Richard Nixon was driven out of the presidency.

The doubts of journalists are even extending to "shield laws," which protect journalists from having to reveal their sources in court.

Columnist John P. Roche, however, recently contrasted the shield laws with the treatment given Watergate conspirators who refused to talk in court, saying that Gordon Liddy received "as cruel

and unusual a punishment as we have witnessed in a century" when he refused to talk.

"But put a different customer on the rack; demand, for instance, that a reporter reveal the source of a story or be held in contempt of court. The orchestration is incredible."

"A reporter, it seems, is a priest with special protection from state inquiries."

The problem for the would-be reformers of the news media is how to end that unjustified special status, if indeed it exists, without preventing future investigative journalists from exposing Watergate-type scandals that may develop again.

# 'Ksan art woos southern crowd

By PAUL St-PIERRE

BEING ONE OF THE MOST wretched of Philistines who say they don't know anything about art but they know what they like, Our Man Stanley went to the Vancouver Centennial Museum to see some new Indian art which he likes without understanding.

This was a House of 'Ksan show which opens tomorrow and runs to July 6, by which time it is expected everything will have been purchased by viewers who have \$6,000 to spend for a chief's carved seat and other wads of thousand-dollar bills to pay for gold bracelets, masks and similar treasures of the modern native Indian artists of this province.

The House of Ksan, as might be expected, is better known in some other parts of this continent than in B.C.

The public in Kansas City mobbed the concert hall last month to see some 'Ksan dancers who, here in the home of that culture, might have to paper the house to get an audience. 'Ksan is a non-profit, cultural society based in the land of the Gitksan Indians at Hazelton on the Skeena River, which has had an outstanding success in reviving the arts of carving in cedar, silver, gold and ivory as well as basketwork, leathercraft, textiles and silkscreen printing.

'Ksan people are also active in dancing and in collecting the people's

legends and for this show are selling collector's edition copies of a new illustrated book which will cost \$108 a copy. After the first run has been sold the subsequent printings will sell for \$160.

Our man's guide and tutor was Earl Muldon, Hazelton resident born in Kispiox, who before starting to carve for a living was a mill worker, log scaler, provincial parks board employee and, by schooling, accountant. Mr. Muldon decided rather suddenly eight years ago that he could make a living as an artist and, before checking out his facts, he quit the parks department and picked up his knife.

"THE FIRST WEEK I EARNED \$6.50 and the second week it was \$30," he said. Mrs. Muldon, accustomed to running a six-person family home on a monthly income of \$1,200 to \$1,400, found the change unsalubrious, but time and talent have taken care of such matters.

Mr. Muldon declined to be specific about his annual income but reported that a good Indian artist today can enter the upper middle income bracket, about \$20,000 annually, with reasonable assurance. Also, he has now developed a name and a clientele which makes work more pleasant. "One of my customers phoned the other day and just said, 'Make me a gold box. I've got \$4,000 to spend on it.'"

Neither Mr. Muldon nor any other 'Ksan artist is free, however, to make

such a box under the society name unsupervised. His design will have to be submitted to a panel of three fellow artists at Hazelton, as must his workmanship when it is completed. If it fails to meet their standards he will be obliged to melt it down and do it again or sell it without the 'Ksan seal of approval.

It may not, in any circumstances, be a copy of anything else he or another artist has done. No copy, he says, has ever emerged from the doors of the House of 'Ksan.

Our Man Stanley was less able to understand the intricacies of Indian art standards. Mr. Muldon tried to demonstrate how lines must not be, as he put it, cut off by the carver, but the total effect upon the inexperienced viewer remained only a feeling of awe that work could be so intricate and effortless in line and form when viewed closely while presenting, in the whole, a sense of fine balance and beautiful proportion.

Although they insist that hand tools be used in carving the Indian artists of today are not insisting that their art be frozen in the form it had a century ago, said Mr. Muldon. It must adapt with the changing years. "But without departing from the basic principles of design there is limitless room for variation," he said.

ONE OF THE TRADITIONS HE AND his family retain is that none of his many artworks of these eight years is displayed in his own home. He has other artists' work, but never his own. "The

tradition was that you hired other people to carve things for you as they might hire you to carve for them.

"I have an old pole at Hazelton which we are hoping to restore. I've cut it up into eight pieces and taken it to our building. But the pole is from my family and there is no way they would permit me to lay a hand on it when restoration starts."

Mr. Muldon, a quiet and soft-spoken man with short, blunt fingers and a face younger than his 42 years, noted that Americans are wild and sometimes rashly impulsive buyers of the new Indian art. He was offered \$4,000 for an ivory sculpture of a beaver which is on sale at the Vancouver museum show for \$2,100.

Why didn't he sell it to them, Our Man Stanley wanted to know.

Because, said Mr. Muldon, it had been promised to the Vancouver museum show.

And why did the Vancouver museum get this six-month collection of 'Ksan work to sell?

Because museum buy Leona Lattimer is the wife of a former Hazelton Royal Bank of Canada branch manager and the House of 'Ksan has always had the Royal Bank manager as treasurer of the society. It's a tradition.

Our Man Stanley left the museum not much wiser about what distinguishes good Indian art from bad but very much in love with the works of 'Ksan.

- Vancouver Sun.





### Home coming

Colts' centre fielder Dave Metzler crosses the plate in a first inning rally in the second game of a double-header against Smithers Grizzlies, but it was not enough as the visiting team went on to a 13-5 victory. Smithers also won the first game 6-2, leaving Colts with a 3-10 season record. Houston

Bees and Terrace Red's are on top of the pack with 9-1 and 9-4 records respectively. Smithers is in third place with eight wins against two losses with Moricetown Cubs in fourth, Colts tied with Hazelton for fifth and Moricetown Grizzlies in the cellar.

# Sports

## Expos fade in seventh

MONTREAL (CP) — Joe Ferguson's two-run double with two out in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and Houston Astros went on to record a 6-3 victory over Montreal Expos in National League baseball play Monday night.

Ferguson's blow off losing pitcher Jackie Brown, 4-5, came after the Expos had tied the score in the sixth on Gary Carter's solo home run before 15,949 fans.

With one out in the seventh, Cedar Cedeno walked and advanced to second on Enos Cabell's third hit of the game, a single to left. Brown got Jose Cruz to fly out to centre but Ferguson then stroked a 2-1 pitch to right centre.

Winning pitcher J.R. Richard, who lost 2-0 to Brown and the Expos last Wednesday night in Houston, scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked three, bringing his record to 6-6.

Richard also contributed his first homer of the season leading off the ninth for the last run of the game.

Cabell smashed a two-run homer and scored three runs to lead Houston's offence, while Carter drove in all three Montreal runs with a two-run single and his homer.

The Astros took advantage of Brown's

wildness to take a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

After Cabell doubled to left with one out, Brown got Cruz to ground out but then walked Ferguson and hit Art Howe on the left shoulder with a pitch to load the bases. Craig Cacek walked on four pitches to force home the run.

Montreal came back with two runs in the bottom of the first. Chris Speier and Ellis Valentine walked and Tony Perez, who hit a chopper to third, was safe at first when Cacek dropped Cabell's throw for an error.

Carter dumped a single to centre to score Speier and Valentine, but Carter and Perez were stranded when Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson fled out.

Julio Gonzalez singled to lead off the second for Houston and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Richard. After Cedeno flied to left, Gonzalez scored ahead of Cabell when he belted a two-strike pitch over the left-centre field wall.

The Expos loaded the bases in the fourth on singles by Carter and Cromartie and an error by Cabell on Dawson's ground ball. But Larry Parrish grounded into a double play and Brown struck out the end the threat.

## DISPUTE 'DIRTY' SAYS JACKSON

### Martin still there but rumors grow

DETROIT (AP) — Flery Billy Martin of New York Yankees, who has had three managerial jobs go down in flames, may be strapping on the parachute again. But he is not ready to bail out—or be pushed.

Following his latest scrape Saturday with high-priced right fielder Reggie Jackson—an argument which nearly ended in a fistfight—during Boston's threegame demolition of the Yankees, rumors abounded Monday that Martin's dismissal was imminent. But George Steinbrenner, owner of the American League baseball team, denied that his temperamental field boss had been canned.

"There's nothing happening—Martin hasn't been fired," Steinbrenner said from his hotel room before the Yankees took the field against Mark Fidrych and Detroit Tigers. Steinbrenner also said he had no plans to make any major announcements.

Steinbrenner's appearance in Detroit sparked much of the dismissal talk—but Jackson said it was his doing.

"I asked Steinbrenner to come here today," Jackson

said. "I haven't talked to him all year and I just wanted to clear the air on a few things. There are just some things I think he should know. He's the owner. He pays my salary. He deserves an explanation."

And he insisted he did not want Martin fired.

"The last thing I want is for this man to lose his job, honest to God in heaven," Jackson said. "I don't want to see no harm to nobody. Justice can be obtained another way than by putting a black mark on someone."

DISPUTE IS DIRTY "I don't really want to be in this (dispute). It's foul, it's dirty," Jackson said. But he seemed willing to accept responsibility for it. "Put the blame on me," he said.

Martin, who was fired as manager of Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers, also seemed caught off guard by the reports his days—or hours—with the Yankees were numbered.

When asked if he thought he was being fired, he said: "Not to my knowledge but nothing surprises me."

In the game in Boston last Saturday, Martin removed

Jackson during the sixth inning, saying the right fielder had not hustled on a bloop double by Jim Rice.

When Jackson reached the dugout, Martin had to be held back from going after the muscular slugger.

"No manager should do that," Steinbrenner said. "He tried to get at him three times."

The Yankees, who lost 9-4 Friday night, lost Saturday's game 10-4 and were crushed 11-1 Sunday by the Red Sox, who hit 16 home runs out of cozy Fenway Park during the series while New York hit none.

Steinbrenner was clearly annoyed by Martin's handling of the situation.

"It was a kind of humiliation," Steinbrenner said of Jackson's removal. "That kind of scene in the dugout, good sense could have avoided it."

Martin insisted his stand against Jackson was not cause for firing.

His first major run-in this season occurred last May when he was fined \$2,500 and censured by the Yankees' management for his remarks that the club had not properly filled a vacant spot on the roster.

## Grizzlies see Red

Terrace Red's pushed their season record to 9-4 on the weekend with a pair of wins over Moricetown Grizzlies in Bulkley Valley Baseball League action.

The Red's showed power at the plate in racking up 15 runs in the first game of the double-header to win 12-4.

Six of the hits were for extra bases.

Lorrie Arnold-Smith fanned nine Grizzlie batters and walked only two. The only solid hit off Smith was a three-run homer over the left field fence by Stanley Nicol.

Red's centre fielder Dave

Hamilton was five for eight in the two games, with six stolen bases. He leads the league in thefts with 43 to his credit.

Red's manager Red L'Estrange said despite the 12-4 thrashing, there are "leaks" in the Red's infield.

Second baseman Garry L'Estrange bobbled a routine ground ball and newcomer to third base, Barry Heit was fielding well but his throws to first were not accurate, said L'Estrange.

Doug Mathewson, who normally plays first base found the going in right field rough, said the manager. Mathewson complained after the game of the holes and long grass in the outfield.

Moricetown has a new ball park which will be ready for the tournament to be held there this weekend.

In the second game, Red's struck early with three runs in the second inning on a home run by Arnold-Smith. The long blast was his first round-tripper of the season. Red's went on to score 5 more runs to outlast the Grizzlies 8-6.

Bud Brown, a newly acquired veteran pitcher registered the win for Terrace. Brown was relieved in the fifth by Don McColl who had no difficulty handling the Moricetown batters for the rest of the game.

L'Estrange said he was impressed with Brown and thinks he will be a good influence on Red's younger pitcher.

Meanwhile, L'Estrange confirmed that Walter Moar will be in uniform with the Red's this Thursday when they take on Terrace Colts at Kerr-Rotary Park.

The Stanley Cup originally was about 10 inches high, with base panels added to accommodate engraving of winners' names, and now is more than three feet tall.

## Blue Jays die in overtime

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Fosse's bases-loaded triple in the 11th inning gave Cleveland Indians an 8-5 victory over Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night for their third consecutive American League baseball victory under new manager Jeff Torborg.

Jim Norris opened the 11th with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch by loser Mike Willis, 2-2. Andre Thornton grounded out and Buddy Bell was then intentionally walked.

However, Larvell Blanks walked on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases and, after Willis struck out Johnny Grubb, Fosse delivered his game-winning hit.

Pat Dobson, 2-6, pitched shutout ball for 7 1/3 innings after taking over for starter

Alan Fitzmorris in the fourth inning. Jim Kern came on in the bottom of the 11th to get the last two outs.

The Indians had pushed across single runs in the seventh and eighth to tie the score and force the game, played before 24,568 spectators, into extra innings.

A pair of walks, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice gave Cleveland its run in the seventh and Frank Duffy's second home run of the season pulled the Indians even in the eighth.

Cleveland threatened in the 10th but a brilliant running catch by Ron Fairly against the wall in right-centre robbed Paul Dade of an extra-base hit after Duffy had doubled.

## Gary Chown can fit anywhere

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP) — There should be several places where Gary Chown, who brings a selfless attitude and proven versatility to his duties, can fit into coach Marv Levy's plans for the 1977 Montreal Alouettes.

"When the coach tells me he's planning to make a change affecting me, I know it's not for the fun of it and that he thinks I can help the team more somewhere

else," the adaptable Canadian said at the Canadian Football League club's training camp 25 miles east of Montreal.

"A football team is built little by little every day as things happen, and they need people like me."

"People like Gary Chown, Pat Bennett, players who have specialized in being able to play at several positions—every team is looking for people like that," Levy said.

## Roscoe tanned at Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters) — Fourseeded American Roscoe Tanner, one of the world's most feared grass court players, bowed to the precocious skills of 22-year-old Briton John Lloyd when the 100th Wimbledon tennis championships opened in bitterly cold weather Monday.

Tanner blasted his way through the first set but then his big first serve failed him and Lloyd, beaten in the first round at the last three Wimbledon, won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Jimmy Connors, the tournament favorite, was not in action Monday, having been allowed a postponement of his opening match while a splint was made for his broken left thumb.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, started with a confident and competent 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 win over Italy's Antonio Zugarelli while Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the third seed, overcame a former

Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 9-8, 7-5, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded American Brian Gottfried beat Bolivia's Ramiro Benavides 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and Romania's Ilie Nastase, the sixth seed, eliminated the left-hander of the American tennis twins, Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in gathering gloom on centre court.

Former champions Stan Smith of the United States and Australia's Rod Laver both made winning starts, Smith beating a potentially

## Mariners edge Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Braun doubled, tripled and scored twice and Lee Stanton drove in three runs as the expansion Seattle Mariners made a successful debut in Royals Stadium with a 4-2 American League baseball victory over Kansas City on Monday night.

Braun doubled off starter Dennis Leonard, 4-8, in the first inning and came home on Stanton's single.

Tom Poquette led off the bottom of the first with his first home run of the season, a high shot that barely cleared the right-field fence.

But two innings later, Braun slugged a triple to deep left-centre and scored on Dan Meyer's sacrifice fly.

The Mariners clung to a 2-1 lead until Stanton unloaded a two-run single in the eighth. Jose Baez legged out an infield hit to lead off and was sacrificed to second.

Meyer walked and the runners moved up on Ruppert Jones's grounder. Jones protested the call at first and was ejected from the game. Stanton then delivered his two-run single.

dangerous Australian Dick Crelly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and the 38-year-old Laver sweeping aside Ireland's Sean Sorenson 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Wojtek Fibak, 12th-seeded Pole, struggled to a 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 9-8, 6-4 win over Chile's Jaime Fillol but there were comfortable victories for seeded Americans Vitas Gerulaitis, Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz.

Italy's Adriano Panatta, the 10th seed, came through against Erik Van Dillen of the United States 6-4, 9-8, 4-6, 6-3.

## standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				American League			
East	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	39	22	.639	Boston	38	25	.603
Philadelphia	35	28	.556	Baltimore	35	29	.547
St. Louis	34	29	.540	New York	36	30	.545
Pittsburgh	32	29	.523	Cleveland	29	31	.483
New York	28	36	.438	Milwaukee	31	35	.470
Montreal	27	35	.435	Detroit	28	35	.444
				Toronto	24	38	.387
West				West			
Los Angeles	43	22	.662	Chicago	35	28	.556
Cincinnati	34	29	.540	Minnesota	36	29	.554
San Francisco	31	35	.470	California	31	30	.508
San Diego	31	38	.449	Texas	31	30	.508
Houston	28	39	.416	Kansas City	31	32	.492
Atlanta	23	43	.348	Oakland	29	34	.460
				Seattle	31	39	.443
Monday Results				Monday Results			
Houston 6 Montreal 3				Cleveland 8 Toronto 5			
Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 3				Boston 4 Baltimore 0			
Atlanta New York p.p., rain				Detroit 2 New York 1			
Pittsburgh at San Diego N				Oakland 7 Chicago 1			
Chicago at San Francisco N				Texas 2 Minnesota 1			
St. Louis at Los Angeles N				Seattle 4 Kansas City 2			

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### OPEN ENGLISH EQUITATION.

1st - Darcie Buller  
2nd - Lynette Hehr  
3rd - Wendy Parfitt  
4th - Allison Maximchuk  
5th - GINETTE KENNEY  
6th - Dianne Parfitt

### TRAIL HORSE - A

1st - Debbie Dahl  
2nd - Wendy Parfitt  
3rd - Arlene Hamer  
4th - Lynette Hehr  
5th - Kathy Barber

### TRAIL HORSE - B

1st - Karen Goodwin  
2nd - Dexter Forbes  
3rd - Carolyn Hamer  
4th - Dianne Parfitt

### STOCKSEAT EQUITATION - A

1st - Lynette Hehr  
2nd - Arlene Hamer  
3rd - Dieter Olsson  
4th - Wendy Parfitt  
5th - GINETTE KENNEY  
6th - Debbie Dahl

### STOCKSEAT EQUITATION - B

1st - Dianne Parfitt  
2nd - Terry Brady  
3rd - Carolyn Hamer  
4th - Karen Goodwin  
5th - Martin Forbes

### BAREBACK - A

1st - Lynette Hehr  
2nd - Darcie Buller  
3rd - Wendy Parfitt  
4th - GINETTE KENNEY  
5th - Sherry Dahl

### BAREBACK - B

1st - Allison Maximchuk  
2nd - Dianne Parfitt  
3rd - Karen Goodwin  
4th - Karen Johnson  
5th - Carolyn Hamer

### RIDE - A - BUCK WINNER

Joleen Goodwin

Special thanks to the Judges, Trudy Rafuse and Alberta Beck - Ringmaster  
Phyllis Petersen, Announcer Elizabeth Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. Hehr.





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## 49. Homes for Sale

## 51. Business Locations

## 58. Mobile Homes

## 68. Legal

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## 1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (ctf)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

## INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

The monthly forum of the Kitimat N.D.P. Club will be on June the 21st Riverlodge 7:30. This forum is very important, there will be presented a list of nominations for the next executive so a good turnout is very necessary. There will also be a showing of films of interest.

Once again these forums are open to the public and are not boring. It is a place for talk and discussions and in these troubled times you need an outlet and what better place to do it than at our forums. For information phone the following numbers: 1-6385, 1-7039, 1-2486.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Monday, Thurs., Saturday. Phone 638-1021 635-7423

B.C. Heart Foundation in Memorial Donations may be sent to Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

Parents in Crisis Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be.

All enquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John - 635-4419 or Jane - 635-4607. (ctf)

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. In the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

## 14. Business Personal

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Register Now For further information call 635-5135

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## 16. Lost

Lost - 1 puka shell necklace, about 2 weeks ago. Please phone 635-4856 or 635-3024. (P. 15, 16, 17)

## 19. Help Wanted

**TAXI DRIVERS** Full time, part time. Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (ctf)

School District No. 92 (Nishga)

School District No. 92 (Nishga) requires a general Maintenance Superintendent to work with and train Native Nishga people in the operation and maintenance of schools, teachers housing and student group homes situated at Alyanah, Greenville and Kincollin in the Nass River Valley approximately 60 miles north of Terrace B.C.

The job encompasses the following scope of work:

- maintenance of buildings, services, equipment and grounds.

- development and implementation of a "preventative maintenance" and an "efficiency of operation" program.

- supervision of janitorial personnel and their work including ordering and distribution of supplies, cleaning aids and equipment.

- management and placement or redistribution, as required by staff changes, all furnishings and household effects in teachers housing units.

- assessment, development and administering of budget funding for:

(a) maintenance personnel and supplies

(b) janitorial personnel and supplies

(c) minor capital expense projects

The Maintenance Superintendent will be employed by School District No. 92 and its elected Board of Trustees. He shall report directly to the Secretary-Treasurer. Salary will be in the area of \$18,000-\$20,000 annual basic with benefits, accommodation and vehicle allowances negotiable. Experience and successful past performance in similar fields of work described will be a requirement for applicants to this job.

Please reply with full resume to:

Mr. John G. McMynn C.A. Secretary-Treasurer School District No. 92 (Nishga)

4548 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. V6G 1P8

Closing date for position is June 25, 1977. (c-16)

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Northwest College requires instructors for the following Night School Programmes at the Terrace Campus in September, 1977.

Blueprint Reading for Carpentry

Basic House Framing

Automotive Electrical Tune-Up

Industrial First Aid

Introductory Bookkeeping

Business Management

Medical Typewriting

English Grammar

Persons interested in teaching any of these Night School Courses are invited to contact Mr. Dick Kilborn or Mr. Fred Wilson at 635-6511 or write to:

Northwest Community College P.O. Box 726 Terrace, B.C. V6G 4C2 (c-18)

## 24. Situations Wanted

**WORK WANTED** Bulldozing, basement digging, landscaping etc. Backhoe work, rero-tilling, post hole digging. Phone 635-4782 (ctf)

For sale Honda Bike T.C. 70. Asking price \$350.00 or best offer. 635-2933. (p-11,13,15)

## 33. For Sale - Misc.

For sale 12x36 Joey shack. Open to offer. Completely finished. Phone evenings 635-7901. (P. 22.)

For sale: Matching brown sofa and chair. Asking \$125.00.

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2" Rejact lumber. \$20 per thousand board ft. only. Price Skeena Forest Products. (ctf)

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For Sale one oil furnace and one 40 gal hot water tank. Phone 635-5490. (c-16)

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Wanted, a rear end for 68 Mercury 1/2 ton. Phone 638-8276. (ctf)

**38 Wanted - Misc.**

For sale. Registered Boston Terrier, female. 1 year old. From champion stock. 635-3029. (C. 15, 16, 17.)

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Acres Wanted. Enquiries to Box 1158, this paper. (P-16, 17, 18)

Wanted: Tent that sleeps 4 to 6 people. Also camping equipment all in good condition. Phone 635-9233. (ctf)

Four room summer cabin on lease lot on west side of Lakelse Lake. 200' lake frontage, road access. Phone 635-4252. (p-3,6,10)

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Office for rent. Phone 635-2600 days or 635-6937 nights. (c-15)

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** 1800 sq. ft. downtown Terrace. Smaller areas available. 635-4636 Manage (ctf)

Wanted to rent immediately; a 4 bedroom house with some acreage, fireplace, garage, shower, preferably with a washer and dryer hook-up. Will give references. Please phone 635-6357 and leave name and number. (stf)

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the daily herald

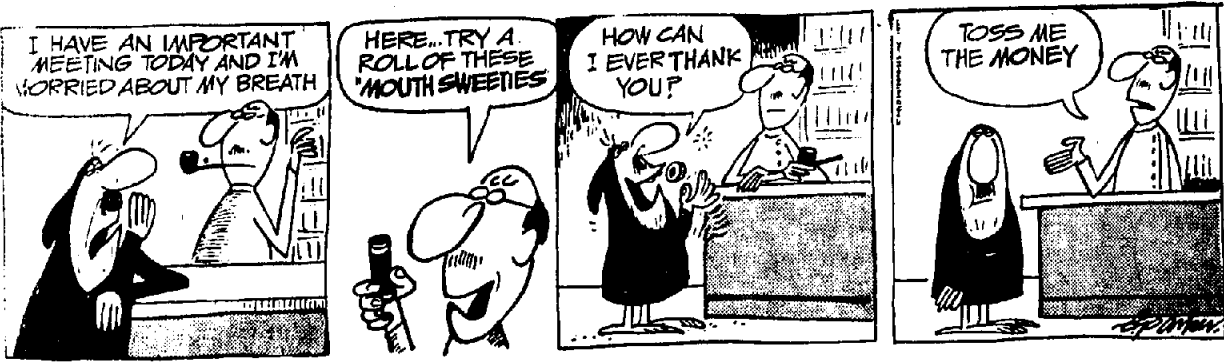
# COMICS

# ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

# FEATURES

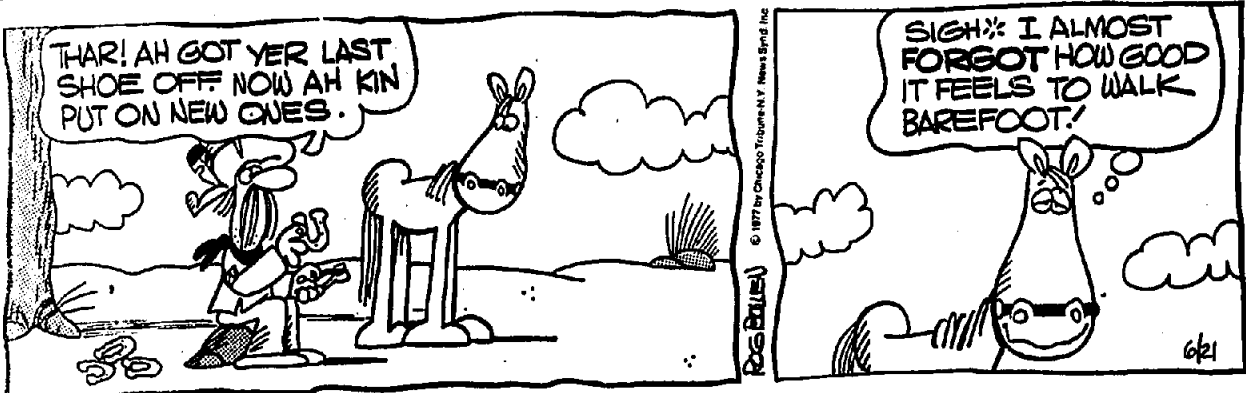
## The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



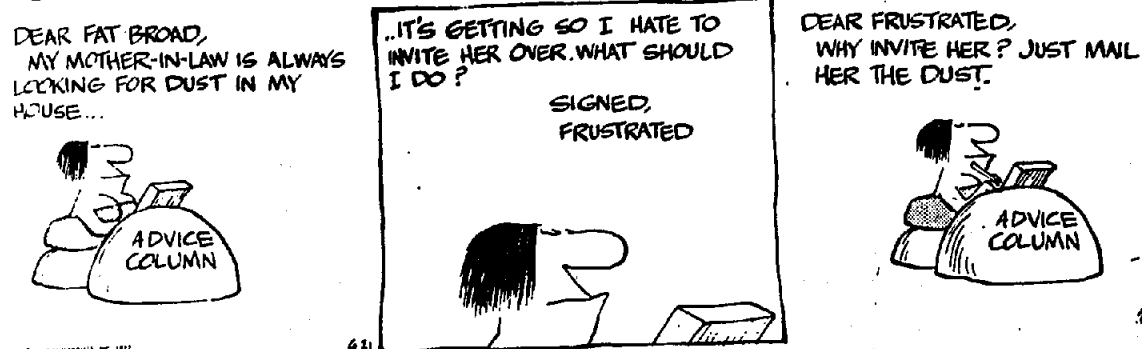
## Catfish

by Rog Bollen

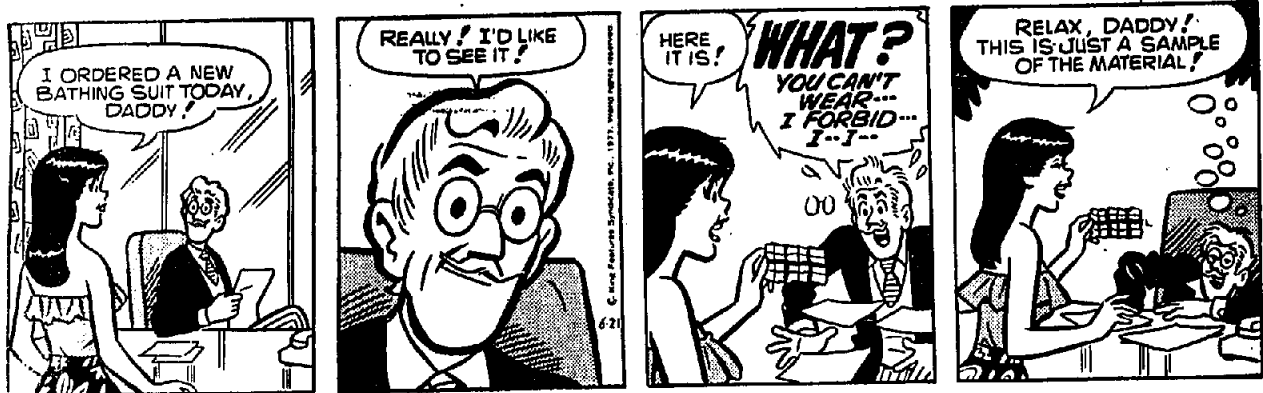


## B.C.

by johnny hart

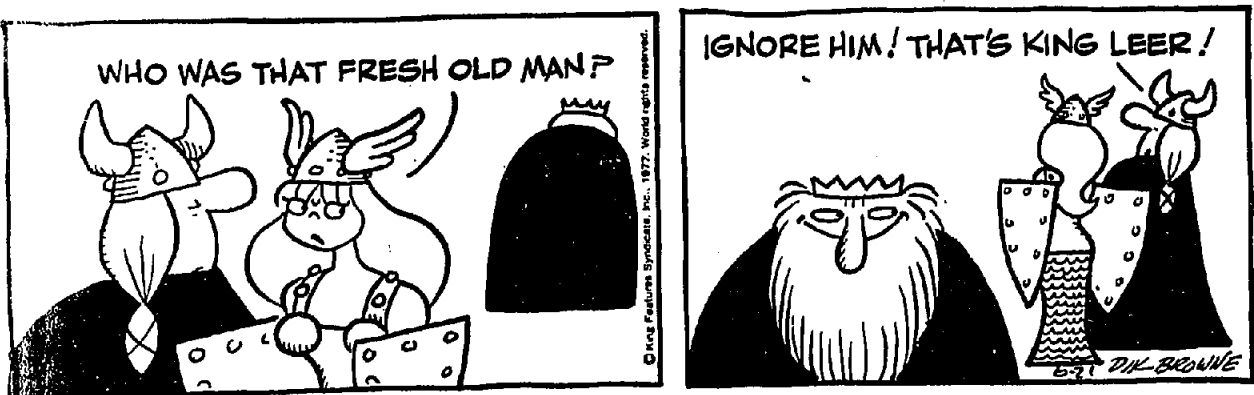


## Archie



## Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne

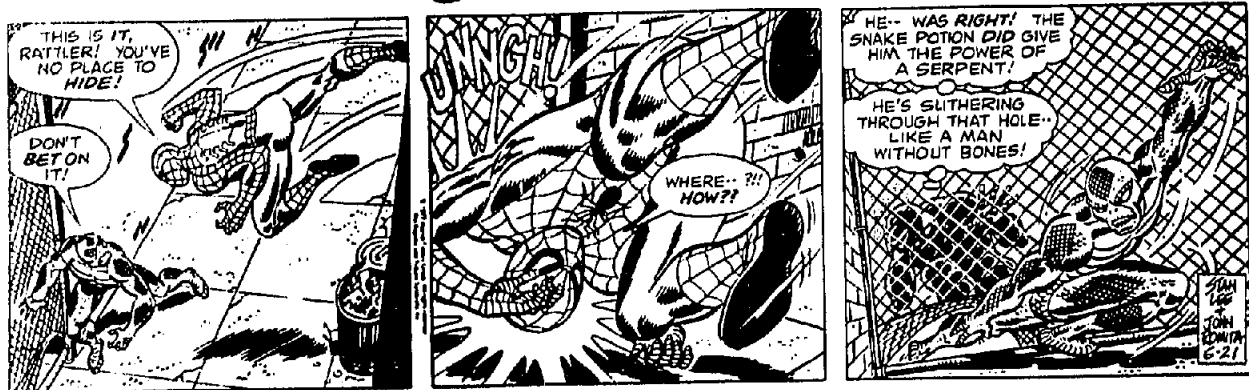


## Boner's Ark

by Addison



## The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



## Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 — Alto 37 Slumber 38 Town in Indiana 40 Dies — 42 Edge 43 Twin-hulled vessel 48 Spherical body 49 Dill plant 50 A cipher 51 Manuscripts (abbr.) 52 Stringed instrument 53 Division of time

DOWN 1 Leather moccasin 2 Humming-bird 3 Fate 4 Wild ass 5 Instrument of torture 6 Large birds (Eng.) 7 Stannum 8 Achieves 9 Methodical list 10 Love god 11 Poet 16 Insane

20 — Tyler, English rebel 21 Arabian garments 22 Lease 23 Burial places 24 Sand hill (Eng.) 26 Small barracuda 27 One of the Kennedys 28 Stratagem 29 Break suddenly 31 Ocular 34 Start for ice or aria 35 Shoddy 37 Man's nickname 38 School dance 39 Ventilates 40 Roman road 41 A fixed ratio 44 Some 45 Female ruff 46 Goddess of vengeance 47 And not

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's nuzzle.

## Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) It will be important to distinguish carefully between facts and theories; also between facts and rumors. Before taking action, be sure where you're headed.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) If suggestions offered do not seem feasible, rule them out. Do not become too forceful in expressing views, but do stand by principles.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Keep emotions under stern control so as to insure better judgment in difficult situations. Further admonitions: Don't overtax yourself; don't overelaborate in handling details.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Good opportunities indicated but you, of course, must be alert to them. Use trump cards strategically; aim to score as often as possible.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good day for taking unusual steps.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A day for some reflection, digging in to reappraise conditions. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when situations so demand.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to October 23) Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Minimize the margin for error.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Day calls for special care in personal matters; tact in projecting aims, expressing desires. Act with discretion, perceptively.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Stress logic and reason. Do not reply on hunches or another's say-so. Seek more knowledge of your subject: Your capacity for learning is infinite.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Groups and individuals will not all feel the same about issues, plans. You be the quiet judge and discreet listener, and your influence will be potent.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuition was right. A message from someone "in the know" confirms your own beliefs. Act promptly on information received.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

YOU BORN TODAY are clever, original and sensitive; endowed with a fine mind and a lively imagination. Travel has great appeal for you and you could succeed in any field which takes you afar but, if you choose to limit your journeys to pleasurable ends, your choice of careers is almost limitless, since your versatility is outstanding. The theater would be an excellent outlet for your talents and in this area you could shine as actor, director, playwright or critic. Other fields in which you could excel: literature, the law, journalism, architecture. Birthdate of: Jean Paul Sartre, French author, playwright.

## Cryptoquip

WDRJ DCKHG. JFE HKAFEHG

WDSSHC AFJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BANK TELLER RESOLVES TO STICK TO A RUGGED VACATION BUDGET.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

This space reserved for your ad

## Today...on television

2	3&6	4	9
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	ROMPER ROOM	SESAME STREET
IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	9:30 KARENS YOGA	
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME: REET	10:00 JEAN CANNEN SHOW	EXPLORING OUR NATION
CHICO & THE MAN		10:30 DEFINITION	MUSIC PLACE
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	MAKING MUSIC
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	11:30 3RD HAI OS	INFINITY FACTO
	WLD KINGDOM	12:00 NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	12:30 ADAM 12	EXPLORERS
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	1:00 MOVIE MATINEE: "The Magician"	SELF INC.
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE: "Holiday For Lovers"	EDGE OF NIGHT	1:30	WHY
	TAKE 30	2:00	MAKING MUSIC
	CELEBRITY COOKS	2:30	ZEBRA WINGS
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	3:00	SOVIET SOCIETY
	HI DIDDLE DAY	3:30 WHAT'S THE GOOD	VALUES & MORALITY
MARY HARTMAN	HERITAGE	4:00 LUCY SHOW	SESAME STREET
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	4:30	
	HOURLASS	5:00	MR. ROGERS
NBC NEWS		5:30	ELECTRIC CO.
SEATTLE TONIGHT	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	6:00	ZOOM
NAME THAT TUNE	BARNEY MILLER	6:30	BIG BLUE MARBLE
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP	M.A.S.H.	7:00 BOBBY VINTON	LENNER REPORT
POLICE WOMAN	FAULTY TOWERS	7:30 HAWAII FIVE-O	NINE'S JOURNAL
	T.B.A. (network)	8:00 JULIE	JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD: "Israel: A Search for Peace"
"THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM"	THE FINAL SOLUTION	8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME	MONTY PYTHON
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	9:00 DAVID STEINBERG	DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	10:00 KOJAK	LATINO CONSORTIUM
		10:30	
		11:00 NEWS HOUR FINAL	
		11:30	
		12:00 THE LATE SHOW - "Three Faces of Eve"	